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Wildfire burns Little Grand Canyon



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Matt De Spain, of Lake Zurich, helps extinguish a wildfire Monday at Little Grand Canyon in Murphysboro. De Spain and the Midewin Hotshot Fire Crew were heading to Missouri to assist in prescribed burns Sunday when they were called for help. Tyson Taylor, assistant engine captain for the Mississippi Bluff Ranger District and incident commander on the Little Grand Canyon fire, said the Midewin crew and area forest service personnel, worked until sundown Sunday to suppress the 18-acre blaze. The fire is being investigated and is suspected to have been man-made. Taylor said the fire was expected to be 100 percent contained by Monday night. “It’s on its dying breath,” he said.

Student senators continue treasury consideration

JESSICA WETTIG MILES
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government is one step closer to changing the way student organizations obtain money.

For several weeks, the group has been reviewing a 19-page student funding guideline document submitted by Sen. Adrian Miller to implement a Department of Treasury, which would replace the Finance Committee. Sen. Cameron Shulak turned the document into an amendment during USG’s April 2 meeting, and a committee was formed for further decisions.

The committee consists of Miller, Shulak, Sen. Oliver Keys, Sen. Christopher Wheatley and Sen. Brandon Willingham. Keys said the committee hasn’t officially been formed yet, but all of the members reside on the present finance committee. The new treasury department will hold seven slots altogether including the treasurer, he said, and new policies will give Registered Student Organizations a more active role in the

financing process.

The Finance Committee handles all of the funding USG provides to RSOs and campus events. The committee’s chair, who is voted in by the senators, leads the committee but isn’t specifically accountable for the funding process.

Keys said the Finance Chair’s responsibilities have essentially been to run the meetings, send emails and act as the committee’s go-to person. However, Miller said the treasurer will be the one person responsible for the committee and funding process.

“As far as I’m concerned, I think it’s a pretty good deal,” Keys said.

Shulak said he and Miller have been working on the funding document for several weeks to ensure it is as beneficial for both USG and the student body as possible.

“Over the last couple Senate meetings of the year, we hope to amend the legislation as necessary and then bring it to a vote for passage,” Shulak said.

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University harassment could be more behind-the-scenes

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

College can be a time for students to reinvent themselves and slowly work into adulthood, but a recent Huffington Post article suggests, some universities are concerned that bullying and intimidation continues into higher education.

According to the article, anti-bullying legislation would entice universities to regulate what is said on college campuses to prevent any threatening or abusive speech that may hinder learning. The article also stated these regulations would harm student freedoms more than protect them

While one staff member said online bullying might be a bigger issue than verbal on-campus bullying, some students said bullying isn’t really a campus issue.

Rosemary Simmons, SIU Counseling Center director and a licensed clinical psychologist, said same students have needed university officers’ help for accounts of

bullying at the university.

“There are often cases where students considered moving out of halls or changing universities because of bullying, and those students who engaged in that behavior have faced repercussions from the student conduct code,” she said.

Simmons said she has dealt with several cases of student intimidation and harassment in her 25 years as a university employee.

“Unfortunately, harassment has been an issue at this school and higher education in general, but in the last 15 years it seems people have taken notice of bullying and the impact it has on students,” she said.

Simmons said she has seen a decrease in on-campus bullying because universities actively recognize and stop harassment. Unfortunately, she said, people have looked for alternative ways to harass students. Most notable of which is cyberbullying, the use of technology, mainly computers, to slander and emotionally abuse people over the Internet.

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Correction

In Monday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "USG supports trustee despite violation" should have said student trustee Jesse Cler was present for the election commission meeting that resulted in a unanimous decision to remove him from the student trustee ballot, and Graduate Professional Student Council member Nolan Sharkey said the vacant election commission seat from an undergraduate member who missed several meetings should have been replaced before the group's meeting. The article should also not have identified Sharkey as the university's present student trustee. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

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Organization helps women aviators fly higher

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

Women in Aviation, the university's branch of the international organization, is an RSO that promotes the active role of women in aviation at the collegiate level. Despite the organization's name, members encourage everyone to join — RSO president Angela Stearn, a senior from Glen Ellyn studying aviation technologies, said the RSO has as many males as females. The group's goal stresses supporting women entering aviation-related fields but supports anybody interested.

Stearn said aviation has been a male-dominated field for as long as it has been an industry.

"I think women generally aren't interested in it as much, partly

because they are intimidated by the fact more men are in the field," she said. "When aviation started off as an industry, women weren't supposed to be flying planes or even getting involved with it."

Stearn said many women don't become involved with aviation because they fear being the minority, but field professionals strive to change that mindset.

"The more we get out there and encourage each other to get involved in aviation, the more we are starting to expand," she said. "But as of right now, a lot of people say being a woman in aviation is a disadvantage. It takes backbone."

According to Women in Aviation International's data, only 6.73 percent of U.S. pilots are women and 21.85 percent hold non-pilot aviation careers.

"I think women need a lot more support figuring how to go about making both come together."

— Rachel Lee
RSO faculty advisor

RSO faculty adviser Rachel Lee said about 10 to 15 percent of the university's aviation program students are women, which mimics the industry trend. Women in Aviation provides a group where members can support and encourage each other, she said.

"I think having a student group that allows the girls to get together and see that, even though they might be the only (woman) in their lab or section or class they are in, there is actually over 30 something girls in our aviation program," Lee said. "It helps create the opportunity for them to see that they are not alone."

The RSO works with faculty and industry professionals to help coach and create mentorships with students, Lee said. Aviation can present obstacles for women who want both a career and family, but through Women in Aviation, students get the opportunity to see women who successfully balance both, she said.

"I think women need a lot more support figuring how to go about making both come together," Lee said.

Stearn said she became involved with Women in Aviation because she knew she needed to become more active with the university and get

to know people who worked at the airport. As president, Stearn saw her role as a way to develop leadership, organizational and time management skills and see more opportunities that aviation can offer, she said.

Stearn said Women in Aviation members volunteer for various causes, including "Expanding your Horizons," during which members speak to junior high female students about the aviation field. The RSO also attends the Women in Aviation International conference, where members network with branches as well as aviation companies such as FedEx and United Airlines. The RSO fundraises throughout the year so they can attend the conference.

*For the rest of the story, visit
www.dailyegyptian.com*

TREASURY

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The document contains detailed department guidelines. Many finance committee and spring allocation processes aren't spelled out in the present guidelines, Miller said, and many problems occurred as a result. Money is approved to RSOs far too easily, he said, which causes

much of the group's budget to go to less necessary events that benefit the least amount of students.

Money has been allocated to events that weren't productive such as a barbecue at someone's house, Miller said, which has left little money for larger and more productive events such as important guest speakers.

To fix the funding issue, one of

the funding guideline's suggested changes to fix the funding issue outlines a new RSO allocation process. Miller said spring allocations will be removed, and a much more structured process has been designed. Allocations will be divided into 10 periods throughout the school year, with a respective meeting for each one, he said, and organizations will be required to

turn in their funding request by the end of the respective period before the event is.

RSOs will also be able to appeal if USG rejects their request, a right they have not had before, Miller said.

"I want to make sure that student money is spent in the best way it can be spent to benefit the majority of students," he said.

All organizations deserve equal

treatment, he said, but allocating funds should be weighed differently.

The final decisions on document appeals and amendment implementation were postponed until after the spring allocations process is complete, Miller said.

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BULLY

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When cruel or false information is spread from one person to the other through the Internet, it is hard for students to defend themselves from slander, she said.

"If it is on Facebook, then it usually finds its way on Twitter," she said. "The information circulates to hundreds, if not thousands, of other people, and there is nothing students can do to stop it from spreading," Simmons said.

Anonymity is one of the biggest appeals to cyberbullying, Simmons said, and harassing someone without seeing them face-to-face makes them perfect targets.

"When you insult or hurt

somebody, there are verbal and non-verbal cues to indicate if you are upset," she said. "When you are looking at a person, you can tell if you are making them angry or sad. When it is over the Internet, it is easier to objectify, ignore and deny those person's feelings because you cannot see how it affects those people in person."

Although Simmons said she has seen harassment through the years, and despite the Huffington Post article's assertions, some university students said they have not run into many bullying problems.

Alaina Howard, a Warren Hall resident assistant and a junior from Palatine in fashion design merchandising, said she has seen harassment in her hall, but nothing

was too extreme.

"It seems like there is always going to be issues with residents in the halls, but I do not think people classify it as bullying when they argue back and forth because it is harmless bickering," she said. "I would not say it is a big issue, but there are always problems that stem from what we RAs call 'drama-enticed actions,' like yelling or some disagreements here and there."

Lucas Larson, a senior from Prophetstown in agribusiness economics, said he has only heard about harassment instances on campus.

"I know the university recommends people do not enter Thompson Woods at night because of instances in the past,

but personally, I have never seen anyone be bullied since I came here," he said.

Lindsay Miller, a sophomore from Elgin studying advertising, said she has witnessed a few instances of cyberbullying, mostly toward gay-rights supporters on Facebook.

"Lately gay rights has been a big issue, and you get plenty of people saying negative things about it on Facebook whether it is people changing around the equal symbol to stand for anti-gay rights, or people just badmouthing the gay-rights issue. It is just an open forum for people to post hateful comments and put down other people's views," she said.

Simmons said she has seen

students bullied enough to the point where they feel they cannot feel comfortable living on campus, and she hopes students can talk to faculty about their problems to prevent future issues.

"I want to encourage students that if they are a victim of bullying, they should seek help from the many offices on campus, whether it is the Counseling Center, Department of Public Safety or the Students Rights and Responsibilities. The university does not tolerate harassment, but we cannot take action unless we know about it," she said.

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Jason Kern, a senior from Marion studying civil engineering, practices frisbee golf Monday near Campus Lake. Kern said he has played for about 15 years but started competing four years ago when he came to the university. "I've been playing for fun for a long time, and I just like to throw around before I have to head to class," he said.

Slain diplomat's remains arrive back in US

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — The remains of a young American diplomat killed in a terrorist attack in southern Afghanistan have arrived back in the United States.

The State Department says Anne Smedinghoff's remains arrived at

Dover Air Force Base in Delaware Monday afternoon for an official ceremony.

The department said earlier that Smedinghoff's family had asked that Monday's ceremony be private. The family was expected to attend, along with Undersecretary of State Patrick Kennedy, Ambassador David Pearce

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NFL, ex-players prep for battle over concussions

MARYCLAIRE DALE
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — With perhaps billions of dollars at stake, a hearing today over concussion litigation filed against the NFL promises to be a contest between legal lions.

About 4,200 former players have sued the league. Some suffer from dementia, depression, Alzheimer’s disease and other neurological problems. Others simply want their health monitored.

And a small number, including Ray Easterling and 12-time Pro Bowler Junior Seau, committed suicide after long downward spirals.

The players’ lawyers accuse the NFL of promoting violence in the game and concealing known cognitive risks from concussions and other head injuries. They hope to keep the litigation in federal court so they can use the discovery process to access NFL files — and see what the league knew when.

“The NFL failed to live up to its responsibility: it negligently heightened players’ exposure to repeated head trauma and fraudulently concealed the chronic brain injuries that resulted,” the players’ lawyers wrote in their latest brief, filed in January.

The NFL, with \$9.2 billion in annual revenues, argues that the complaints belong in arbitration under terms of the collective bargaining agreement. The league insists it has always followed the best available science and made player safety a top priority.

“The rule in our league is simple: Medical decisions override everything else,” NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a speech last month at the University of North Carolina.

The NFL will be represented today by Paul Clement, a former U.S. solicitor general under President George W. Bush who has fought gay marriage, gun-control measures and President Barack Obama’s state health care mandates before the Supreme Court.

Pool paddlers



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kayak club President Zach Thomas, a senior from Algonquin studying criminology, grabs the kayak of Sarah Dorau, a senior from Muncie, Ind., studying art, Thursday in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The kayak and canoe club, which meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, focuses mainly on white-water kayaking and is open to students of any skill level. Thomas said kayaking is a unique challenge. “The river is humbling,” he said. “It’s not like other sports.”

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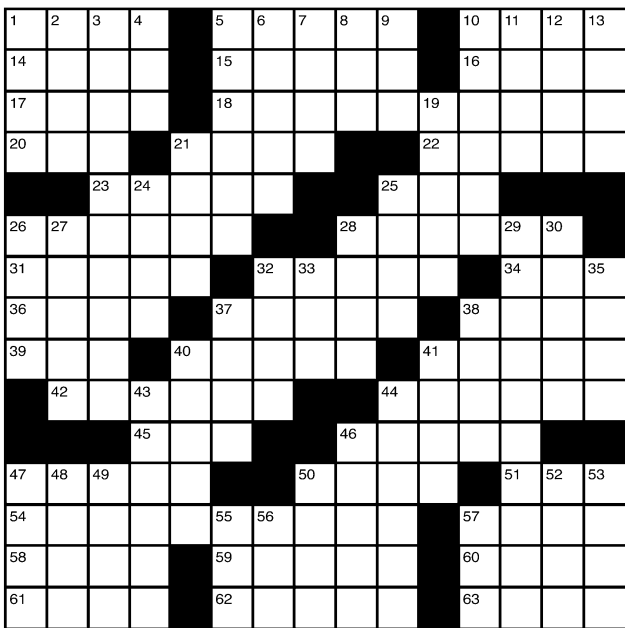
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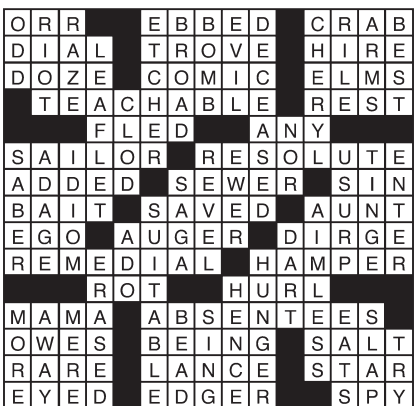
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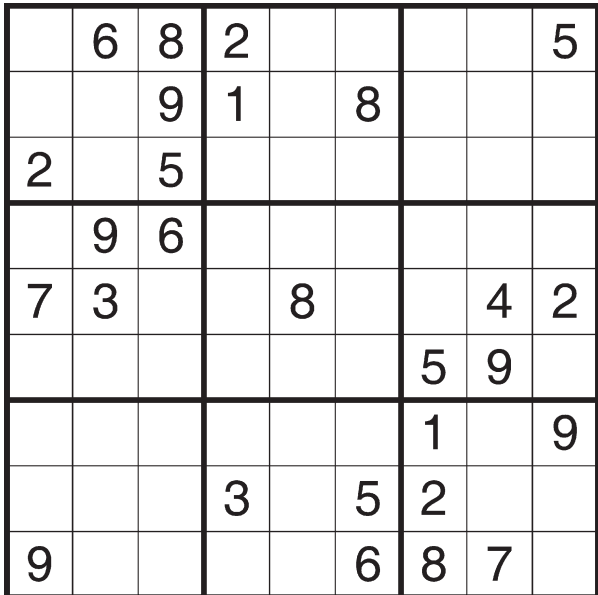
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44 Perceives
46 Terre ___, IN
47 Fellow
48 Gray wolf
49 ___ tea
50 Read quickly
52 Speak incoherently
53 Sharp
55 Sty resident
56 Crude metal
57 Fore and ___; stern to stern

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| 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

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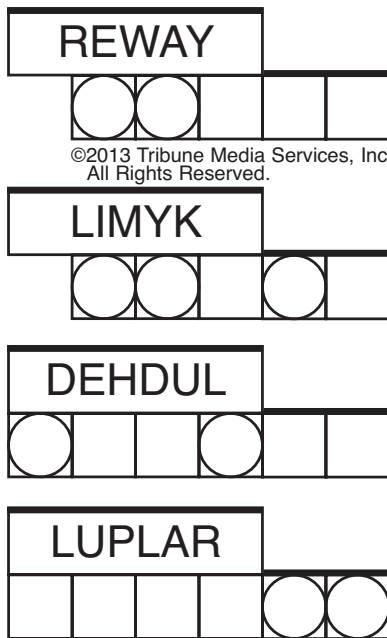
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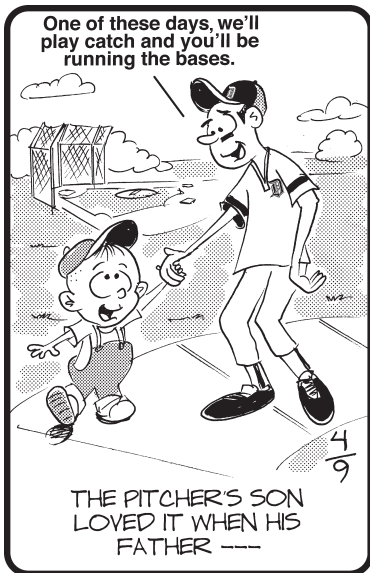
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Taurus — Today is an 8 — Wait until later to discuss an upcoming purchase. A benefactor appears. Listen to all the concerns. Watch out for hidden expenses. Anticipate surprises ... fireworks, even.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — Discover a big question. Think about it a while longer. Notice changes before being told. Your reputation precedes you. Conditions are unsettled.

Cancer — Today is a 9 — Paint a stroke of genius without skipping a beat. Blend optimism into the syncopation. The result isn't as imagined. Keep practicing. Enjoy the day. Adventure beckons.

Leo — Today is a 9 — It's not a good time to gamble, especially not with savings. Curl up somewhere cozy with your homework. There's more time for fun later. Fix up your place after.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — Invest in home, and improve your living conditions. Take care of a water problem. Consider options, and ask probing questions. Call for a vote. Encourage a genius.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Collect on invoices, and encourage others to focus. Appeal to their intellects. Persuade with charm; bullying and nagging won't work. The possibility of error is high, so take it slow.

Scorpio — Today is a 9 — Look for ways to make more money. Schedule private time, too. Walk around the neighborhood. Break out of your shell! Sell at a profit. Follow your intuition. Change direction intuitively.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Modifications are required after you discover a mess. You're very persuasive now, though conditions are unstable. Show your calm under pressure. Use humor.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — There's a startling development. Keep digging to get to the bottom of it. Offer encouragement and an inviting proposition. Release an old assumption for a new perspective.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Your determination pays off, and there's a sudden shift in your material position. Join a good team. Expand your portfolio with color. Defer gratification, and avoid reckless spending.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — More work now leads to more comfort later. You're good at solving puzzles. Ask informational questions. Charge forward and surprise everyone. Disrupt the status quo.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Salukis breeze past MVC rivals

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The wind and chance of rain wasn’t enough to falter the Salukis as they nearly went undefeated against Missouri Valley Conference opponents Illinois State and Bradley 6-1 and 7-0 respectively.

The two weekend wins leave the team with 13-3 overall record and 3-0 against MVC opponents this season. The only matches lost over the two-game homestand were on Saturday against Illinois State, as nearly 30 mph winds affected the athletes’ play.

With the wind in mind, Saturday’s match was moved from a 1 p.m. start to 10:30 a.m. Junior Korey Love said playing in strong winds has an impact on the team’s performance.

“It’s really hard playing in that kind of wind,” she said. “Once you set up a forehand or a backhand to hit the ball, a gust of wind will move the ball and you’ll have to re-setup for it.”

Despite the weather and the changed schedule, fans slowly trickled in on Fan Appreciation Day in Carbondale until they filled the bleachers to watch the girls play. They watched as the Salukis won seven of their nine matches, including one 7-1, 7-6 (2-0) singles tiebreaker match by senior Melanie Delsart in the No. 1 spot.

The Dawgs took the doubles point with Delsart’s and senior Anastacia Simon’s 8-6 victory over the Redbird duo of junior Phyllis Tigges and freshman Kadi Ilves. Love and Junior Anita Lee also nabbed a doubles win when they bested junior Carolina Abello and junior Heather Nisbet in the No. 3 match.

The only Redbirds point came in their 6-2, 6-0 win against Saluki senior Jennifer Dien in the No. 4 singles match.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said she was



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Sophomore tennis player Natasha Tomishima, left, returns a serve Saturday while doubles partner senior Jennifer Dien looks on. In their tiebreaker match against Illinois State, the duo lost 11-9 against Stefanie Youngberg and Emmie Marx. The Salukis took six of seven matches in singles competition, which brings their record to 12-3 overall and 2-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

happy to finally get a win against the Redbirds.

“I think this win was huge,” she said. “It goes back to last year when we played Illinois State for our last conference match. We went in there, and we overlooked them or something. I told them that this was revenge on last year, and we don’t want it to slip through their fingers like we did last year.”

Despite Sunday’s storm warning predictions, the Salukis chose to play outside and were rewarded with the sun and little wind. The team took advantage by sweeping the Braves in all seven matches, and SIU won all of their

exhibition matches.

Sophomore Gisela Cairo Basa extended her win streak to 11 with her 6-2, 6-2 win in the No. 6 spot Sunday. Delsart had her opponent junior Adele Kenke rolling in the deep as she won her No. 1 singles match 6-1, 6-0.

Considering the Salukis’ opponents, Delsart said it was important to play well against the team’s rivals.

“This is conference. this is what matters,” she said. “Every ball counts and we were both trying to be more aggressive than before. (Anna) was hitting all her volleys and putting them away.

When she is on, then I am on.”

Delsart’s two singles wins makes three-consecutive victories. Her two doubles wins end a three-match losing streak. She ranks No. 19 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association central region.

The Salukis look to stay undefeated at home this season as they host St. Louis at 3 p.m. today at University Courts.

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MEN’S TENNIS

Braves and Redbirds no match for Dawgs

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The Salukis’ weekend road trip saw some close calls, but the men’s tennis team pulled through and won both matches against Bradley University and Illinois State 4-3, 5-2 respectively.

SIU encountered issues in doubles play against Bradley as the team lost the doubles point for the first time since early February against No. 31 University of Memphis. Senior Brandon Florez and sophomore Martijn Admiraal were the only pair to win in doubles with their 8-6 victory over Braves sophomore Ahmed Albitar and junior Ashton Kalthorn.

Florez and Admiraal were a major factor in the Salukis’ close win over Bradley, as both players took their singles matches in the No. 1 and No. 6 spot respectively. Coach Dann Nelson said their play was key for the team’s confidence.

“(Florez’s) No. 1 match against Bradley really set the tone for the entire team,” he said. “On

“**We were down a break against Bradley, and were down a break against Illinois State, but we stood our ground and got really fired up. That seemed to push the other doubles.”**

— Brandon Florez
senior tennis player

the weekend, he really represented us well.”

The Salukis rounded out the win over Bradley with senior Badr Cherradi’s 6-2, 6-2 win against junior Ashton Kalthorn in the No. 3 singles spot and freshman Jonny Rigby’s 6-4, 6-0 win over junior Justin Abrams.

The Salukis rebounded from their poor doubles performance Saturday and took all three doubles matches against the Redbirds.

Florez said he was impressed with the team’s resilience.

“We have set a goal that we want to be the No. 1 doubles team in the conference,” he said. “We were down a break against Bradley, and

were down a break against Illinois State, but we stood our ground and got really fired up.”

The two doubles wins during the weekend gave the team eight wins over its last nine matches in doubles play.

Nelson said the doubles loss motivated the team to win.

“We just put it to them after the Bradley match that for us to have a chance against Illinois State we have to do better in doubles,” he said. “When we are playing good doubles, we can play against just about anybody.”

Cherradi continued his dominance in singles as he claimed the No. 3 matchup

against Redbird sophomore Jacob Wilson. The two weekend wins put him at 11 wins in 13 matches on the year, and his win streak has climbed to nine-consecutive matches.

His streak is topped only by Admiraal’s, as he continues his undefeated season in singles with a 7-6, 3-4, 6-3 victory over ISU freshman Michael Sellitto. Although Admiraal has yet to lose against any opponent this season, he has one unfinished match against Memphis.

Admiraal said he credits his coaches for his play.

“I have been playing really good right now,” he said. “I have my confidence right now. I have been practicing hard with the coaches, and it is really helping my play.”

The Salukis will strive to continue the streak against MVC opponents when they host Creighton at 1 p.m. Friday.

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